Organic Unity Or Nothing, is **AFL's Position**

CHICAGO-The AFL executive council restated both its ened to fight back at the polls. desire for organic unity with cept CIO Pres. Philip Murray's a resolution adopted unanimously proposal for interim joint polit-

his organization would try again and lashed out in particular to achieve unity on the same basis against Rep. Walter C. Ploesser that it had in the past, but added (R., Mo.), who is conducting the that he was not very optimistic investigation. about an early amalgamation. He blamed the failure to achieve organic unity on Communists within ACCEPTIBLE 'UNITY'

"functional unity." he said, adding that he did not think the two labor organizations could make a success of "cooperating on one thing and fighting against each other on something else.'

The council discussed "an incensive political campaign between kets by lowering prices, Rep. Melnow and the 1948 election," Green vin Price (D, Ill.) told the opening said. It recommended a 4-point session of the Intl. Chemical Workprogram to the AFL convention ers Union (AFL) 4th annual conwhich open in San Francisco Oct. vention here. 6, calling for:

1. Organization of workers for full registration.

2. Setting up committees in the vote.

the drive.

4. Arrangements for a nationwide work holiday on election day. ists. That is a competition of council would make another at- no manufacturer of a good prodtempt to settle the Hollywood labor uct cuts his price to dominate a dispute at a meeting with pro- market, no indeed. He gets to-

sent to the council by one of the can get by and get by profitably.' groups involved in the dispute, the The ICWU meeting is the un-Conference of Studio Unions, which ion's largest, with some 275 deleclaims its members were forced gates present. According to Sec.out of their jobs last September by Treas. R. E. Tomlinson the union a conspiracy between the produc-thas some 113,000 members in the ers and the Intl. Alliance of The- U. S. and Canada in 306 locals. atrical & Stage Employes (AFL). Membership increased 32 percent

DEPT. STORE SALES SLUMP

NEW YORK-Shrinking department store sales were blamed on the rising cost of food and other essential items in a Wall Street Journal survey of leading retail executives in 14 cities across the

Typical comment on consumers' failure to buy as much as formerly came from the president of a big department store in Portland, Ore. "They can't spend it if they haven't got it," he told the Wall Street paper. "And they haven't got it these days after they get through with rent and groceries."

Although dollar volume sales are at or slightly below last year's record level, unit sales have now dipped at least five percent below last year, according to the executives, and some say they are down 10 to 15 percent.

The executives agreed that the peak of both retail sales and prof- in prison. its in the immediate postwar boom has probably passed. One merchant described trade feeling this also be used as a measuring rod way: "Last July department store executives were cautious but confident. Now they are cautious but

hopeful." Retailers everywhere joined in condemning price increases insti- leaders, the Justice Department tuted at the manufacturers level. said. A store manager in Los Angeles complained: "With a few excep- beat and Washington newspapers machines have advanced 10 to 15 Klan on Clark's list. percent in the last 60 to 90 days.' A Cleveland retailer reported:

"We get price increases on appliances almost every week." Point- Show Sharp Decline ing out the effect of price boosts on big items, he said: "A customer may be only irritated when an 89c price tag is raised to \$1.25. But 1947 bucked the seasonal trend of an increase from \$349 to \$395-as other years to drop to a six-year on some console radios—is likely to low mark, a report from the Bustop him. He's apt not to buy."

Veterans Cash Fifth of Leave **Bonds Quickly**

fifth of the value of terminal leave war, with the exception of De- First major break in the walkpay bonds held by World War II cember 1946. The slight drop from out, which began more than two veterans was converted to cash in June in quits reflects also a months ago in the Timber Prodthe first five days cash-ins were change in the seasonal change of ucts Mfg. Assn. and spread to logallowed, the Treasury reported. former years, when workers were ging camps and wood processing records explaining the aims and

enlisted men holding the bonds Hiring went down in almost every major section of the durch length of the d called at banks and loan institu- ery major section of the durable but two cents of the seven-cent order to acquaint the membership gional Labor Conference scheduled New officers of Plumbers Union tions for \$437 million between goods field, whereas hiring in tex-differential remaining after a pay with the policies being pursued. September 2 and 6. The Treasury tiles, apparel, leather and tobacco boost of seven and one-half cents said some \$1.8- billion worth of rose during the month. Over-all agreed to on May 28. bonds were in veterans' hands on hiring was slower among men A number of smaller firms have delegates from cities throughout the World Federation of Trade ceeds Henry Diaz in this post, and headache. I want to know where kin smell it and won't make me

Farmers Will Fight Smear Attack on Co-op Organization

COLUMBIA, Mo.—Terming the congressional investigation of cooperatives a "smear probe," President F. W. Heinkel of the Missouri Farmers Association threat-

Heinkel's sentiments, expressed in a speech before the MFA's anthe CIO and its refusal to ac- nual meeting, were backed up in by the convention. He called for reprisals against members of both parties whom he accused of try-AFL Pres. William Green said ing to destroy farmer cooperatives

COMPETITION IS "The CIO is holding out for LARGELY WORDS, functional unity." he said, adding **UNIONISTS TOLD**

WASHINGTON - In the cartelized market now prevalent in the U. S. there is no battling for mar-

Hitting out at the monopolists who control most of American industry and their Republican stooges in Congress who cooperated to every ward and precinct to get out drive the cost of living upward since the war. Price scoffed at 3. Adequate finances to back their claim that competition will soon make things better.

"Competition by advertising ex-Green also announced that the words-not action," he said. "But gether with his competitors if he's A request for such a meeting was big and they set a price where all in the last fiscal year, he reported

Clark Will List 'Bad Groups' for Labor Officials

WASHINGTON-Atty. Gen. Tom may not belong if they sign affi- the two organizations. davits asserting their loyalty to the U.S. government, it was re vealed here Sept. 11.

Under the Taft-Hartley law no officer of a union may belong to one of the proscribed organizations if the union is to get recognition before the NLRB. Already a number of union leaders have complained of being asked to swear non-membership in groups not yet identified. A false gatement on the NLRB affidavits can bring a \$10,000 fine or 10 years

The Clark list, expected to include largely left wing groups, will for the loyalty of all government employees under the Truman purge program. Organizations of which Clark is doubtful will be checked by interviews with their

Reporters on the government tions, such as radios, in the hard have not mentioned the possibility goods line, prices are steadily in- of inclusion of anti-labor and race creasing. Such items as washing hate groups such as the Ku Klux

Manufacturing Jobs

WASHINGTON-Hiring in manufacuring industries during July reau of Labor Statistics shows. The record of 48 workers hired for every 1,000 employees is a drop 1,000 workers on the payrolls.

WASHINGTON - More than a any month since the end of the workers. Eager for folding money with more likely to leave jobs volun- plants throughout the short log program of the Iowa policy com-

than among women workers.

DRIED FRUIT WORKERS WIN SOCIAL SECURITY BENEFITS



Above is pictured a legal triumph for labor. Arthur L. Johnson, San Jose labor attorney, is presenting a check for \$1,073 in retroactive social security benefits to Mrs. Luccina A. Bettencourt, widow, of Santa Clara. It is the result of a three and one-half year court fight by Attorney Johnson to get social security coverage for dried fruit workers. A favorable decision was secured many months ago. Recently the Social Security Board announced that it would not appeal the matter to the Supreme Court, after all. So the award stands, and some | real estate bosses as well as those 20,000 dried fruit workers in the San Jose, Fresno, Modesto, Stockton, forces now joined in a giant con-Sacramento, Napa, Healdsburg, Oakland and other areas stand to spiracy to enslave again the laborbenefit. Johnson figures that possible benefits could reach a figure of \$60 million for workers concerned. However, these workers are warned that they must file claims as soon as possible. Incidentally, Mrs. Bettencourt gets not only the \$1,073 check, but will receive a pension of \$20.95 for the rest of her life. Those wishing further information may contact Arthur L. Johnson, 202 Porter Building, 2nd and Santa Clara Sts., San Jose 20, California, or telephone Columbia 2473.

—Photo courtesy SAN JOSE MERCURY-HERALD.

TYPOS PLAN **MEET WITH**

INDIANAPOLIS - The International Typographical Union (AFL) has accepted an invitation from Clark is working personally on the the American Newspaper Publishlist of so-called subversive organ- ers Assn. for a conference "to reizations to which union officers solve existing difference" between

The publishers' bid came several weeks after the ITU in formal convention voted to abandon signed contracts and post unilateral "conditions of employment" in print

Randolph, however, expresse considerable doubt over the fruitfulness of the meeting.

"It is our judgment," he wrote that if the attitude of the special standing committee is to be based on the published statement attributed to Elisha Hanson, general counsel of the ANPA, the conference will be productive of no results.'

He referred to Hanson's fulsome praise of the Taft-Hartley act at closed ANPA meeting held in Chicago to discuss the new law. "It is likewise our judgment," Randolph said, "that if it is the intention of the special standing committee to urge the signing of contracts under the present conditions created by the Taft-Hartley law, the results of the conference will be nil .

"However, I reiterate what said during the recent convention. 'The matter of avoiding conflict should be thoroughly explored and as much conflict avoided as possible.' We are glad that you join with me in that assertion.

Wage Differential For Lumber Workers Stopped by Strike

from 55 in June. In 1946 June existing wage differential between hiring was 67 and July was 74 per northwestern fir and pine workers paign had been ignored. is on its way out here as a result In July 1947 fewer workers quit of determined strike action by Use Recordings their jobs proportionately than in more than 5,000 Inland Empire

ORGANIZE HUGE

CONNECTICUT TO

political action program, including arrest. an appeal for a "united political, The most heated protests were front by all organized labor in aroused by the release of Carlo Connecticut," was unanimously Emanuele Basile, former fascist adopted by the state AFL's 62nd prefect of Genoa whose crimes convention here.

indorsement of political candidates Italy's war liberation. and urged all central labor bodies

sentatives in Congress was respon- stand re-trial. sible for the unanimous votes of the 350 delegates.

Many were also resentful over to pass a resolution favoring a ministering justice." graduated state income tax law. This year the income tax resolution was approved and will be part of the AFL's drive to repeal the sales tax.

A resolution introduced by the Norwalk Central Labor Union, forbidding indorsement of candidates. delegates, but lengthy debate was jointly sponsored by the Central Council last week. held unnecessary since the con- Labor Council (AFL) and the Invention had already unanimously dustrial Union Council (CIO) adopted the political action pro-

The main political action report, delivered by Joseph Cleary, Bridgeport teamster, was received with cheers. Cleary said the federaion's political committee had been unable to find a single Republican it could indorse and that question-SPOKANE, Wash. - The long- naires sent to a number of Republican candidates in the last cam-

To Tell Labor

DES MOINES, Ia.—Phonograph

the state.

Laundry Workers Begin Negotiation Late This Month

for Laundry Workers Union 258 of Salinas are expected to get underway in earnest late this month or early in October, Business Representative John W. Deer reports. Employers have been notified contract and the union membership has held meetings on pro-

posed contract demands. Deer said.

Veteran Senator Will Battle for Taft Law Repeal

Robert F. Wagner (D, N.Y.) announced that he intends to stay in the senate to fight for adoption of the Taft-Ellender-Wagner housing bill and repeal of the Taft-Hartley

Wagner said he never had any intention of quitting the senate seat which he has held since 1927 and expressed surprise that no one had ever bothered to ask him about his plans. "The thought occurs to me," he said, "that the Republicans appear slightly overeager to provide Gov. Dewey with an opportunity to appoint one of their party to a seat in the U.S. Senate, which the voters have denied them for a quarter of a century.'

Wagner said: "The last few months I have been conserving my energy and rebuilding my health

. . to assist in undoing the slick organization plans of the Joint Committee on Housing and their ing men and women of our coun-

Worker Protests In Italy Force **Fascist Jailings**

ROME—Citywide general strikes despite the illness. work stoppages nave marked the recent liberation of former fascist bigwigs from Italian jails. In a number of cases, work-STAMFORD, Conn.-An all-out ers' demonstrations have forced re-

against civilians constitute one of The convention also authorized the bloodiest pages in the story of

Basile's release caused a general and locals to set up political action strike in Genoa and drew the threat of a country-wide general Although the state federation walkout from Rome headquarters has engaged in political action of the General Confederation of campaigns in the past, it was ob- Labor (CGIL). The CGIL withdrew vious that passage of the Taft- its threat only when the govern-Hartley act and the anti-labor ment announced that Basile had records of Connecticut's six repre- been arrested again and would

The CGIL considered the releases important enough to warrant a special executive committee seshe state sales tax passed by the sion, in which union leaders delast session of the legislature. Last manded action against magistrates year before the sales tax had been who "by their factional spirit renmade law, the convention refused der themselves unworthy of ad-

Rival Labor Groups Sponsor a Joint Ad Attacking T.-H. Act

KETCHIKAN, Alaska - Calling fighting labor unity here.

Pledging all-out efforts in the Monterey. fight "to repeal the fascist-like Taft-Hartley act which was written by the bosses as part of a general plan to break unions," the statement warned:

"The record of Republican and Democratic leaders in Congress and the administration of President Truman shows that the workers can no longer depend on either party to obtain benefits for the workers."

Asia Countries Will Meet in Conference

DELHI — Twenty-two countries, including China, Australia, Mahere late in October. U.S. and 62 of Monterey include Secretary-

LARA NAMED **BUS. AGENT** Negotiations for a new contract

Painters' Union 1104 of Salinas, was appointed business representathat the union wishes to open its tive also for Electrical Workers Union 243 of Salinas, effective at

> Brother Lara reports that the electrician union, with no business agent, was having difficulty in checking the many men working in the area and in handling the increasingly heavy business imposed upon unions with new legislation and regulations.

Offices for Brother Lara are in the Labor Temple, 117 Pajaro St., Salinas, and the official is moving his headquarters into new and ent reports that he will retire from larger offices in a small building office because of ill health, Sen. behind the Temple this week, he

GETS PICTURE

A large framed picture of Henry Peter Tothammer, former pres-Central Labor Council, who was killed in the last war, was hung in the council meeting hall last week. Tribute was paid to Brother Tothammer by the labor council at the

Brother Tothammer was president of the Monterey council in 1941, at start of the war. He served with the Third Air Corps, 320th Bombardment Group, and was killed in action over enemy territory on January 9, 1945.

Illness Hits **Bartenders Union Chief**

Business Representative George L. Rice of Monterey Culinary-Bartenders Union 483 was ill last week-end with a severe attack of tonsilities, although he continued ever before. to take care of his union duties

were reported ill last week, Johnny Garcia, bartender at the Brown Derby, was in a hospital, and Frank Bergez, who has been ill for some time, continued to be confined to his home.

Sardine Fishing Still Unsuccessful

Still no sardines-that's the report of Monterey fishermen as the sardine season continues to pass along without any fish.

Despite a few good days of fishing early in the season, almost no sardines are being caught as the second month of the season nears

Cannery Row, once the "sardine capital of the world," is almost a president of both the National and "ghost town" with only a few squid or mackerel being packed in the erators Associations, and by Ray many vast plants, AFL union of Dale, state executive secretary. ficials report.

R. Robinson Delegate to **AFL** Convention Roland Robinson, recording sec-

retary of Monterey branch of Heaviest mortality has been among Butchers Union 506, was elected eating houses of intermediate size delegate to the American Federa- which could not survive with the House small business subcommitreceived only three votes. It for repeal of the Taft-Hartley law, tion of Labor convention by the evoked a storm of opposition from a half-page ad in this city's press Monterey Peninsula Central Labor higher menu prices. Robinson is an active member of

the labor council. His wife, Pearl marked a new development of the Robinson, is recording secretary of forced the item to 65c. Servings He is an outspoken advocate of Culinary and Bartenders 483 of

Lara Now Registrar

Carl Lara, business manager of Painters Union 1104 and president of the Salinas Painters Union 1104, was sworn in as a deputy registrar of voters by County Clerk McMenamin last week and now is eligible to register any person to become a voter. Lara has offices at the Salinas Labor Temple, 117

REAL FOOD FOR THOUGHT



Taking time out from meetings of the AFL Executive Council, Pres. John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers, Pres. David Dubinsky of the Intl. Ladies Garment Workers Union and AFL Pres. William Green are deep in discussion at dinner in a Chicago hotel. (Federated Pictures)

BIG INDUSTRIALIST PRAISES UNIONS AS IMPORTANT PART, OF REAL 'FREE ENTERPRISE'

(Release from State Federation of Labor)

SAN FRANCISCO-American industrialists are not unanimous in their desire to destroy American trade unions. A large number of them have come to find great value in the organized labor movement. Robert Wood Johnson, chairman of the board of Johnson & Johnson, manufacturers of surgical dressings, has just published a book entitled "Or Forfeit Freedom," in which ident of the Monterey Peninsula he pleads for the continuation of the free enterprise system, and cautions business men that continued hostilities between labor and management threaten the very existence of the free enterprise system.

> He pleads for a course in which labor-management and the public will join efforts in making our economy work. We must prevent a breakdown such as occurred in the 1930's for "Americans have seen what their productive power can do; they will never again submit meekly to the misery and stagnation of the 30's." He warns American industrialists against trying to crush unions, asserting "unions will not be knocked out by anything short of a revolution, that will first destroy all employers."

He points out that the workers have not lost faith in unionism but that in our present-day economy they are more conscious of the necessity of unionism than

Mr. Johnson also makes a plea for an 871/2-cent minimum hourly wage, for, he argues, no family in America can subsist on less than \$35.00 weekly.

JUMP IN FOOD **COSTS FORCES** CAFES IN LINE

don't like those skyscraper prices on the menu any more than you do, but monopoly control of raw food sources has forced prices into the stratosphere, Federated Press was told here.

Here's the situation locally as reported by Walter F. Clark, Seattle restaurant owner and past Washington State Restaurant Op-To operate successfully a res-

taurant must not pay more than By Farmer Chief raw food. But reports coming into the state association office show raw food costs ranging from 50 to Patton of the National Farmers 52 percent.

downtown Seattle operations, of groups attacking the cooperadrop in patronage accompanying One restaurant patronized by

workers featured a hamburger steak at 50c. Jumping meat prices dropped from 250 to 20 a day with new taxes on cooperatives. Clark told FP: "We certainly do

not propose any wage cut, for the wrote: "If your subcommittee is restaurant workers have to live genuinely interested in the conunder the higher prices." But Dale duct of an inquiry worthy of the made it clear they intend to fight dignity of Congress, we recomback.

take will be to form a buying and cooperatives as investigating codistributive cooperative to handle every restaurant need," he said He added that such a cooperative would save from 47 to 20 percent in food costs under present con-

Past and Present

"I wish I knew where George group. was," remarked the young wife. "I presume, my dear," said her mother-in-law, "that you mean you wish you knew where he is?"

"Oh, no, I don't," was the firm

BASIC COMMODITIES ORIGINAL OPA ENDS

When OPA was killed by the NAM-GOP alliance the basic commodity index was a little over 200. today it's at an all-time top, 286.1. And unless consumer pressure and labor protests increase, it'll continue zooming. (Federated Pictures—courtesy PM)

Congress Attack On Co-ops Flayed

WASHINGTON-Pres. James G. Union announced here that he had Many restaurants have gone written Rep. Walter C. Ploesser broke, including a couple of large (R., Mo.) urging an investigation tive movement.

> Ploesser, acting head of the tee now probing the nation's farm and consumer co-ops, has leaned heavily on the arguments and testimony of spokesmen for business associations in joining the attack

Criticizing Ploesser's prejudicial conduct of hearing so far, Patton mend that you spend as much "The course we undoubtedly will time investigating the attacks on

operatives themselves." Specifically, he mentioned the National Tax Equality Associatoin, the tax lobby for business interests. Rep. Wright Patman (D., Tex.), who has stoutly defended co-ops during the hearings, had already called for a committee probe of the financing of this

The Telltale Kind

STOREKEEPER: "What kind of soap do you want, my boy?" The organization held a three-day educational meeting here for pected at the parley, sponsored by Fourth Street, Monterey, who suc-in bed with a black eye and a got lots of perfume in it so's Ma wash all over again."

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Were it not for the labor press, the labor movement would not be what it is today, and any man who tries to injure a labor paper is a traitor to the cause.—Samuel Gompers.



THE GREAT HOOVER FRAUD

Probably the greatest disservice that President Truman has performed for (or against) the people of the United States is that of resurrecting the politically de- NATURE OF THE BEAST funct tory, Herbert Hoover, and bestowing upon him the prestige of a White House blessing. President Roosevelt had been dead only 46 days when Truman and Paderewski. When asked why called in the discredited Hoover to serve as a key adviser to his administration.

Memories are short. Hoover demonstrated that he Fluffy is the fluffiest; and Pade is a political reactionary of the worst type when he him- rewski is the planist." self served as President. In the face of a growing economic crisis, following the crash of 1929, he stubbornly refused to turn a hand as the country went from bad to 12 men to find out if a girl is inworse. He made only one move—lending of funds to nocent." big banks and corporations through the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, with the idea that this would help the working people who were not working and the TOO MUCH FOR GRANTED small businesses that were failing. Of course, it didn't and couldn't work—any more than feeding the hay to the horses makes the sparrows fat. As the depression deepened Hoover sat in the White House insisting that that's fine. When will you have pel, who worked in several gov- Plenty Tough prosperity was just around the corner. He intimated the wedding?" that the millions out of work were mostly "too lazy" to wedding?" work and he posed as a national savior when he ordered General MacArthur to "disperse" the veterans who MINUS HANDLE BARS had marched to Washington to demand the bonus.

This was the mess Roosevelt inherited when he took questions. over in 1933. Hoover spent the next thirteen years over in 1933. Hoover spent the next thirteen years snarling at FDR, damning the "collectivist," "personal ears?" government" New Deal, insisting that the country get | "Nothing," replied the soldier, back to the good old days of "rugged individualism." He fought social security, never put in a good word for unions and collective bargaining, damned the TVA as pointed psychiatrist, "What would was created it was largely manned began to fade. He grew a shade the grown and collective bargaining, damned the TVA as pointed psychiatrist, "What would was created it was largely manned began to fade. He grew a shade the grew a shade to fade. He fought social security, never put in a good word for out of my inner ear." an agency of the devil. And he hasn't changed any- happen if I cut off your other ear, with social idealists of the Tugwell he's still the hardened tory he was in 1929 when he struck the pose of a thumb-twiddling Nero while the couldn't see." nation was plunging toward chaos.

Many who don't know or remember this man's shoddy record were surprised when he recently said that we (or Roosevelt) provoked Japan into making war! But "my hat would fall down over my can rout in 1946 the agencies whose that is nothing new for Hoover. Hoover had no word eyes." of criticism for the Hitler and Mussolini regimes. He was opposed to our entering the war, or furnishing supplies to any of the belligerents. That Germany and Japan might have driven the Russian armies to the a secluded cemetery, imbibing al-Urals so that Hitler could polish off England at his the wail of a distant fire engine

leisure was a prospect that did not bother him. And this is the man whom President Truman fished out of the ashcan of discredited incompetents to represent the United States government in various missions to Europe and South America, to advise our State Department on foreign policy. Mr. Hoover, the apologist for the stab in the back at Pearl Harbor, is being sold to us as a super-patriot, social oracle, benign humanitarian and apostle of world peace. Ye gods!

THE DEADLY PARALLEL

When Hitler had bamboozled enough people in Germany to get into power, he immediately set about to REVEALING HUMOR smash the free trades unions, persecute minority parties

and destroy the co-operatives. The United States Congress has passed the Taft-Hartley law to weaken trades unions; it is persecuting people and hounding them out of their jobs and liveli- Debunking the Bankers

hoods on suspicion of being connected with a minority political party; and now it has a special committee out on a smearing "probe" of American co-operatives.

Question: Just who won the war?

TIME DIMS THE MEMORY

Suppose that when the American colonists were trying to overthrow the tyrannical British government, lieve he keeps hidden up his sleeve. France, instead of aiding us, had taken the position that he has very much hidden up his such revolts must be put down and sent troops and mili- sleeve. I do not object to his not tary supplies and advisers to help England perpetuate her tyranny? What would the colonists have thought in this rapid and needy flow of of France? Probably just what the majority of the events he does not seem to be ex-Greek people, struggling to overthrow a government of erting himself very much to find fascists, reactionaries and royalists, think right now things.-H. G. WELLS. about the United States.

THE TRAGIC JEST

Now is the time when we can really appreciate the Harvard to a student who had old joke that Will Rogers pulled off about the opening of a session of Congress. Said Will:

failed to turn in an assignment on time because he wasn't feeling very well: "Young man, please bear in

"The Parson took his place and looked over the House. Then he raised his voice to God and prayed that He have mercy on the country."

The Parson took his place and looked over the wage-hour vacation. New pay rates are: lead inspector, \$400 a month; inspector, \$400 a mont

NOT THE RIGHT COLOR

A friend tells the story of gent in the first stages of the "d.t's" who decided to go to psychiatrist.

"I got a cat in here," he explained, clutching his stomach Jumps all round. I can feel it plain as I see you."

Consultations proving of n avail, the doctor decided the psychological shock of a fake opera tion might clear up his patient's

So, hiring an operating table pretty nurse and all the fixings he laid the cat-ridden gent out and began slapping ether on the mask Pretty soon the patient relaxed, and the doc gave him a couple in the stomach just to make it feel legitimate.

Then, as the poor customer be gan to waken, the medico pulled his trump card. Producing a big, black cat he had concealed for the purpose, he shoved it before the patient with a triumphant, "Look what we found. There's your trouble, all cured now."

For a moment the patient's face brightened. Then he shook his head, "Naw, Doc," he said, sadly, "I know you done the best you could-but the one that's bothering me is gray."

A lady's pet cat presented her with three kittens whom she eventually named Tuffy, Fluffy, she had named them thusly, she

"Well, Tuffy is the toughest

REDUCED MANPOWER

ZEKE: "In a court room it takes JAKE: "Yeah, and in an auto

it takes only one."

me to say 'yes'.

An Army psychiatrist was test-

calmly. "I could still hear all right tor in a planning agency original- hands full at that.

LOGICAL DEDUCTION

Then there's the one about the two hoboes who were standing in ternately from a bottle. Suddenly siren was wafted to them on the night air. Both hoboes stopped and listened.

"That must be Gabriel's trumpet!" exclaimed one.

The siren sounded again, long and loud. The other hobo then

"Not one of them dead has ros up! We must be the only saints around here!"

\$64 QUESTION BABY STORK: "Mamma, where did I come from?"

"What did you do when your fiance disapproved of your bathing

"I just laughed it off."

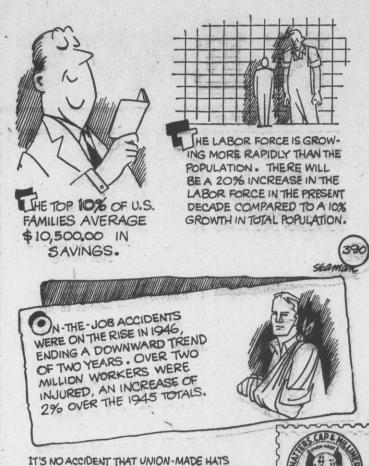
What I get from the great lights in the banking world are discourses which strike me-forgive me?-as intellectually feeble denunciations of Socialist experiments, cheap sneers at faddists and the like, and not a gleam of light upon the real and true methods the banker on the defensive would have us be-I do not believe, therefore, that -but I do object to the fact that

The Sickly Doers

A professor of anthropology at

out and tell the world of better

LABOR





jamin Appel. Published by A. A. paced novel he writes from the Wynn, 23 West 47th Street, New heart. Parnell Thomas won't like adopt his sea-chanty, introduced the week before, as their official York 19. Price \$2.50.

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1ST STENOGRAPHER: "Well, Washington to the return of reac- Parnell Thomas thinks? my boy friend finally persuaded tion and the general witch-hunt that is going on in the National 2ND STENOGRAPHER: "Gee, Capital. Now comes Benjamin Apernment agencies during the war, 1ST STENOGRAPHER: "What to tell us about it through the fictional experiences of one Matt this moving story indicate that it is partly autobiographical, that Appel has transferred to Wells a lot of the boiling indignation and rebellion against bigotry and mediocrity in high places that he him-

self experienced. Matt Wells is a publicity direcly set up under the Roosevelt adtype, all eager to get the country "Well," said the GII, "then I out of the mess into which the Hooverite rugged individualists "Couldn't see?" The psychiatrist had got it. When Roosevelt died was astounded. "Why couldn't you such liberal remnants of the New Deal were left without a fighting voice. "Because," the soldier replied, champion, and after the Republiviews varied too much from those of the National Association of Natl. Labor Offices Manufacturers and the professional red-ghost chasers were in a Must File Finances precarious position. Two methods were employed to kill off these

the bone and, by "loyalty probes," drive the liberals out.

vision of Roosevelt, Wallace, Hop-I have often wondered about the kins, Morgenthau and Tugwell reactions of confirmed New Deal- definitely will. And who, in his ers working for Uncle Sam in right mind, cares what the hell

-AL SESSIONS.

Bill, the burglar, was hard-boiled. He had been shot by hundreds of Wells. The depth and sincerity of policemen and had been pierced bert Dekker, amusing but less efby at least a dozen bullets, but evidently he was too tough to hurt. At last, however, he was captured and condemned to die in the electric chair.

The fateful day came and Bill was led to the execution room and strapped in the chair. It took

paler and seemed a trifle nervous, "All right, come on," he growled. "turn on the juice and have it over with!"

"T-turn it on?" stuttered the prison electrician, in an awed "Man, it's been on for five minutes!"

WASHINGTON-Both AFL and BEST BETS FOR agencies — slice appropriations to CIO headquarters must file finan- MOVIE-GOERS cial statements, by-laws, and other documents with the Labor Dept. tions, Crossfire, Black Narcissus, How Matt went to the dogs as under the Taft-Hartley law, Sec. Best Years of Our Lives, Henry V. the result of an inner conflict be- Lewis B. Schwellenbach said. Such tween adhering to his ideals and instructions were given him by hanging onto his \$9000 salary and NLRB General Counsel Robert N. | | YOU DON'T how he finally made the break Denham, Schwellenbach said, addwith a climactic ghastly joke on ing that he disagreed with Den-WEAKEN his tormentors makes excellent ham's interpretation of the new reading. Appel has superior story- law.

Indonesia: Record of Even 'Good' **Imperialists is Damning Enough!**

There are still a lot of people who contend that the Dutch have been excellent imperialists, that the Indonesian people are far better off under Dutch rule. It is true that Dutch colonialism Editor and Publisher, leading trade in the East Indies has a slightly better record than that of some other imperial powers in some other places in the world, but the record remains damning enough. Let's review that record REAL PROPHET

briefly: The Dutch conquered the East Indies about 300 years ago; TODAY ONLY ABOUT SEVEN PER CENT OF THE PEOPLE CAN READ AND WRITE. IN 1940 WAGES FOR INDONESIANS WHO WORKED FOR DUTCH MONOPOLISTS RANGED FROM 50 CENTS TO \$1.15 A WEEK FOR 10 HOURS, AND THE AVERAGE INCOME OF THE INHABITANTS OF BORNEO WAS TWO CENTS A DAY. NINETY-FIVE PER CENT OF THE POPULATION RECEIVED 12 PER CENT

OF THE ANNUAL INCOME OF THE ISLANDS, WHILE EURO-PEANS (5 PER CENT). TOOK 65 PER CENT OF THE WEALTH. Before the war there was a "parliament" in which the 70 million inhabitants were represented by 30 Indonesians, 25 Dutchmen and five others, but 25 of these members were APPOINTED by the Dutch. If this was not "taxation without representation," what was it?

The fabulous Indies are the world's second-richest colony. FROM IT THE DUTCH HAVE DERIVED A PROFIT AMOUNTING TO MORE THAN A FIFTH OF THE NETHERLANDS' NATIONAL INCOME, WHILE THE VAST MAJORITY OF THE 70 MILLION INDO-NESIANS HAVE BEEN ILL FED AND ILL HOUSED ON AN AVER-

NESIANS HAVE BEEN ILL FED AND ILL HOUSED ON AN AVERAGE WAGE OF ABOUT 20 CENTS A DAY.

There is, of course, tremendous wealth in these islands. They supply 40 per cent of our natural rubber; 19 per cent of our tea; 91 per cent of our cinchona (quinine); 20 per cent of our sugar; 80 per cent of our bauxite; 2½ per cent of our oil. But have these treasures been used to improve the lot of the people of those islands who toil to produce them? No, they are used to enrich the Dutch and other imperialist combines. You can get some idea of how little the Indonesians share in the great wealth of their land by the fact that THOUGH EUROPEANS ARE LESS THAN 6 PER CENT OF THE POPULATION, THEY RECEIVED 65 PER CENT OF THE INCOME.

SYDNEY — Responding to a demand which Australian labor has fought for on and off the picket lines since the war's end, the government arbitration court has set 40 hours as the standard work week throughout the country. Until now, 44 hours has been the standard though recent strikes forced several large industries to grant the 40-hour week in contracts. Australian unions had threatened

By HAROLD J. SALEMSON HOLLYWOOD-The movies version of Mourning Becomes Electra, Eugene O'Neill's classic play, will be one of the longest features ever put on the screen. It will run well over three hours, and will be shown with an intermission (first instance of this since Gone With the Wind). Stars of Dudley Nichols' adaptation of O'Neill are Rosalind Russell, Michael Redgrave, Raymond Massey, Katina Paxinou, Leo Genn and Kirk Douglas.

role of Ben, in the film of Lillian reconstruction. Until the decline Hellman's Another Part of the Forest, with Frederic March, Florence Eldridge and Ann Blyth . . Robert Walker into Capra's State of the Union, with Spencer Tracy, Claudette Colbert and Adolphe Menjou . . . Melvin Douglas into Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House, with Cary Grant and Myrna Loy . . . Howard Da Silva for a top role in Paramount's The Sealed Verdict . . . Paulette Goddard returns to Hollywood in the same studio's Hazard, with MacDonald Carey.

RADIO GETS A LIFT

Almost anyone in Hollywood will tell you not to miss Abe Burrows. CBS on Saturday nights, once private Hollywood wit, now on display to the whole nation. We hope you caught his guest appearance with Henry Morgan, on the latter's return to the air, and will now share your enthusiasm between Henry and Abe . . . dentally the seamen ought to union song

And, speaking of radio, we presume you heard the Town Meeting's airing of the Hollywood red menace. Unfortunately, the debate had too much name-calling, and avoided the question: Is there propaganda in pictures? Which is the only one that counts . . . We thought, personally, that Emmet Lavery of the Screen Writers Guild was excellent; actor Al-

fective: State Sen. Jack B. (Mexiand Mrs. Lela Rogers, impossible

organ of the S. W. Guild, for its if American imports of their goods six men to do it and they had their intelligent current editorial on the and commodities increased. Interia over, it seems Albion's impost is not killing Hollywood, after

However, the labor situation is worse in Hollywood than it has been in years. Best hope of the unions is that the slump is partly seasonal and October will see a resumption of production and an 60 percent of the world's gold supupsurge in employment. Things are not all they should be in Glocca Hollywood.

Song of Love, Great Expecta-

By JOHN PAINE "The Taft-Hartley act will usher in a new era in employer-employee relations," Elisha Hanson, attorney for the American Newspaper Publishers Assn., told 300 big-shot publishers in Chicago September 5.

"The battle must be fought now, and it must be won even if it means temporarily closing down every printing plant in the country," said the September 5 issue of journal, in calling for a nationwide lockout of AFL printers.

Pearl (I Break Strikes) Bergoff, hortly before his recent death, predicted the Taft-Hartley law vould come to pass:

"They're going to take away the vishy-washy laws they have right now and pass a law with teeth in it. And when the time comes there won't be any more need for strikebreakers or anything else.'

Australia Sets Standard Work Week at 40 Hrs.

SYDNEY - Responding to a de



By THE ECONOMIST

Foreign trade — one of the props that has been sustaining the inflationary boom—is definitely on the downgrade. Exports during the first half of this year hit an annual rate of more than \$20 billion, with the peak being reached in May. But in June exports fell 13% below the May level and in July they dropped 7% below June.

The two-month decline of 19 percent below the May peak indicates that the foreign trade prop is weakening as the countries abroad run out of dollars with which to purchase food, machinery Castings: Dan Duryea into the and the goods they need for their set in, exports abroad accounted for about 10 percent of national production. Before the war the share of national output that was exported was only around five per-

MANY JOBS CREATED

Some 5 to 6 million jobs have een supported directly and indirectly by foreign trade. Substantial proportions of basic items have been going abroad. These include freight cars (53.5 percent), motor trucks and buses (20 percent), rails (16.6 percent), rolled steel products (10.6 percent). With foreign demand weakening because of lack of dollars workers will pay in layoffs because actual and potential surpluses cannot be sold to other countries.

For the economy as a whole, the down turn in exports has serious implications. During the first half of this year business buying of goods for stocking up purposes and to fill supply pipelines fell off sharply and consumer buying was held down by dwindling purchasing power. It was foreign buying that largely took up the slack. PEAK IS PASSED

Even with future large scale government assistance, the peak in foreign buying has admittedly been The economic motivation behind the Marshall plan is the need to provide a pump-primer for foreign trade, since a sharp drop in volume would deal a serious blow Pres. to the American economy.

The difficulty that confronts foreign countries is that the U.S. has been selling about \$1 billion a month more than it has been buycali Rose) Tenny, a perfect ass; ing from them. They have to make good the difference by de-. . . But that's only one man's pleting their gold and dollar resources. With foreign countries scraping the bottom of the barrel Hats off to The Screen Writer, for dollars, they would be helped British tax. It was the first state- stead, there has been a drop in im-

> BEVIN'S GOLD PLAN That in part explains British foreign secretary Ernest Bevin's plea for a redistribution of American gold stocks. The proposal was not as fantastic as it was made to appear by Washington officials. The U.S. which has more than plies and more than 55 percent of its total industrial capacity, is the major hope of the battered countries of Europe and Asia for help in reconstructing their economies. That can't be done on a businessas-usual basis, since the other countries don't have and can't obtain the dollars or the gold with which to purchase food and the means of recovery. If the foreign countries do not recover, the U.S. will also be affected since the collapse of American exports would bring large layoffs and lower pro-

Wide Violations Of Wage-Hr. Act **Shown in Report**

WASHINGTON-More than half the 40,350 employers examined during the last fiscal year were found to be violating the wagehour or public contracts acts, William R. McComb, administrator of both acts for the Labor Department, announced.

He reported 20,570 were turned up during the year's inspections, and at that Labor Department agents were able to inspect but seven per cent of the establishments covered by the two acts. Budget cuts by the 80th Congress will probably result in a lower proportion of inspections

Some 14,000 employers of those visited, or more than a third, made 'substantial violations of the record-keeping regulations under the

199 cases. held from 311,000 workers, ar av- the IAM holds a contract. erage of about \$60 per worker. The agreement brought an aver-

"Miss America"



All hail the Queen! Barbara Walker walked off with top beauty honors at the Atlantic City contest. A hazel-eved 21-year-old bruuette from Memphis, Tenn., she's the first southerner to cop the crown. (Federated Pictures)



mogul the other day," said Little

Mr. Dilworth. "And he said," continued Luther, "that his wife was complaining that it cost as much for a pound of butter as it does to go to the movies.

"He said eggs cost the price of seat in the loges. "He said it was time the gov

ernment brought back price con "Hmmm," said Mr. Dilworth. "He said if things continued people would have to give up ham and eggs for breakfast for Lana

Lana might lose out." "Hmmm," said Mr. Dilworth. "I remembered what you've been telling me about making friends with the right people and I sym-

Turner. He said he was afraid

pathized with him. "I said it's a shame everything is so high people can hardly af-

ford to go to the movies. "I said it would be a good thing for the movie industry if prices came down.

"I said it would be quite a feather in the movie industry's hat if the movie industry showed the way and cut admissions back to where they were when kids could get to see Lana Turner for 15c and 20c."

"Hmmm," said Mr. Dilworth. "I said," said Little Luther, "that it would ease the strain on your pocketbook and that you would surely be happy to pass it on by cutting the price of Dilworth's Dimity Diapers by at least . .

"Hmmmmmmm!" said Mr. Dilworth, rising from his easy chair red-faced and shaking. "Confound you Luther," he began to sputter. "Father!" called Mrs. Dilworth from the kitchen.

Burbank Lines Sign Contracts With Mechanics

WASHINGTON - The Flying Tiger Airline based in Burbank. wage-hour act." Outright falsifica- Calif., has signed an agreement tion of records was turned up in with the International Association of Machinists (unaffiliated) cover-Total gypping by the bosses ing 550 workers, IAM Pres. Harvey caught in the act was more than W. Brown announced. This is the \$18 million in wages illegally with- twenty-second airline with which

There were 14,000 employers who age raise of 15 cents an hour, six had not paid overtime at time- paid holidays and two weeks paid and-a-half under the wage-hour vacation. New pay rates are: lead

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By JACK ABBOTT

Arsenate of lead is a poison commonly used as an insecticide by tobacco growers. After packing tobacco for some time a worker named Crouch absorbed enough of the arsenate to poison him. He sued for workmen's compensation but his case was thrown out by the Tennessee Supreme Court which declared that Crouch's condition was merely the result of an occupational disease developed over a long period of exposure. Without proof of an unusual occurrence at a definite time, the disability was not compensable.

Question for the court: Does this decision mean that the way to get away with murder in Tennessee is to use poison? Will an acquittal follow if the poison is administered over a sufficiently long period of

TIMED RIGHT

On April 3, 1933, the New York Supreme Court granted an injunction against the Window Cleaners Protective Union (unaffiliated) which forbade it to engage in picketing "in the nature of a secondary boycott."

On August 23, 1947, the same court dissolved the injunction but pointedly said: "To the extent that such picketing . . . may come under the ban of the . . . Taft-Hartley law . . . the union members are not and cannot be relieved." This decision coming after 14 years must have caused great joy in the union's ranks, particularly with the Taft-Hartley law on the books to pick up where the injunction left off.

BJECTIVE ACHIEVED

Recently three large Georgia textile mills demanded that the discusses the demand and bargains about it, it will be "refusing to Taft-Hartley law.

(R, Minn.), part author of the who brought it about. Taft-Hartley law, publicly declared well." We can understand why.

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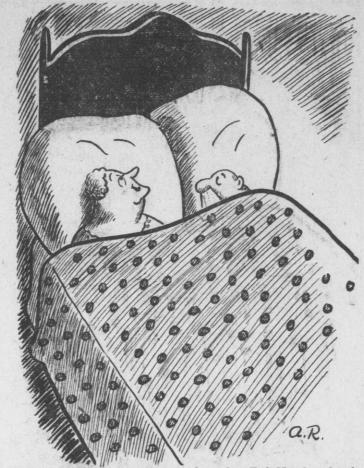
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A Greek child is X-rayed in a tuberculosis examination conducted



"Hm, he sleeps so well now that the Taft-Hartley law's in effect."



By ALDEN TODD

WASHINGTON — Facts are Textile Workers Union permit a 5c building materials and con-

> One of the most persistent husbeen freshman Sen. Joseph R. Mcanything for money—therefore, we federal government. will get lots of housing if we offer lots of profit in the housing field. and currency committee.

McCARTHY TECHNIQUE McCarthy tried to make every wit- where they have to offer a proness in committee hearings say gram. They are concerned about yes, when he asked "if more rental public dissatisfaction, and next if we took controls off spare rooms, tion. attic apartments and basements to let?" He would stall hearings until he got his answer.

Killing rent control would make more people rent out space, he argued, and killing price control Start Radio Program on materials would make produc- BUENOS AIRES—The Argen-

make housing follow the dollar. newspaper, has begun a series of that high rents would make a lot called La Voz del Trabajo over of fast-livers give up their "out- the Buenos Aires municipal staof-the-way apartments, which they tion. Meanwhile, the Argentine use only for lovenest purposes." parliament has granted women the The idea was that the homeless right to vote for the first time in could then move in.

FINALLY SEES LIGHT

But starting September 11 Mcrather than helping the con-government housing officials told his committee the U.S. needs some ican workers and their families year but that the present "market cut was proposed, Sen. Joseph Ball is coming home now to those demand" is only 820,000 because be as much as \$250. aren't biting.

After listening to some of the that the new law is "working very tlers in the 80th Congress for the facts of life-that the general inreal estate and builders lobby has dex of building material prices is 77 percent above those of 1926, NEW YORK-There's a union with lumber costs 169 percent over member in the White House fam-Carthy (R, Wis.). His basic idea that year-McCarthy agreed some- ily. on housing is that people will do thing should be done, and by the

clusion that McCarthy represents cently, was accepted as a member He hammered away consistently a great change in the thinking of in the American Guild of Musical on this line in the senate banking the people in Congress who voted Artists (AFL). to stimulate home-building by offering bigger profits. But it does housing would come on the market year there is a presidential elec-

Argentine Labor to

ers speed up operations for a profit tine Confederation of Labor, which killing. This, he insisted, would recently launched a new labor Aside to reporters he smirked daily 15-minute radio programs the country's history.

Fighting Greece's 'White Plague'



by a mission of the Interim Commission of the World Health Organization (WHO) of the United Nations, now covering Greece. The mission has reported the discovery of a high disease rate, brought on by hunger and by the generally over-crowded living conditions.



By JO LYNNE

You don't have to be a wolf to wear sheep's clothing.

In fact, with modern cesses what they are, sheep's (and lamb's) clothing can be the solution to your warm coat problem.

This is the season of fur coat ads, ranging from mink to muskrat. Despite proclaimed bargains, such coats are out of the question for women with moderate incomes. But new ways of treating lowly sheep and lamb skins have made mouton coats not only possible but economical when you consider the high price of warm cloth coats.

These coats are not only warm but very serviceable. They stand hard wear and if you shop carefully, you can find a coat without the heaviness that is mouton's chief mouton is good-looking.

port that they neither fade in way because their parents have excited. When there are changes color nor shed, which is more than forced them to eat. you can say of the more expensive | Parents should remember that people visiting or going away, his but still cheap-rating furs like they too have preferences in food. appetite may be slightly upset.

best shade, for then color and tex- of milk. ture combine to make the coat like sheared beaver. There are also preferences. Their appetite varies at different times in their lives some black-dyed moutons which and there are certain foods they children grow at different rates. can pass for seal. These are more expensive.

Usually about five skins are used Carthy found himself in temporary to a coat. Processors trim, tan, stubborn things, they cannot control of a joint committee to in- plasticize, dye and finish the skins be argued away forever. The vestigate the housing shortage before they go to the coat manufact that profiteering in the which looks no better even after facturer. Here, just like the highhis ideas on materials prices were er grade furs, they go through carried out and the weakened rent elaborate steps of sorting and nourly pay cut. Unless the union struction field is hampering bill he pushed was enacted. Top matching skins, cutting patterns, sewing, lining and finishing. Withal, they have been selling for unbargain," which is illegal under the struction of homes for Amer- 1½ million new housing units a der \$100 in the inexpensive grades though the very vest mouton can

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Margaret Truman, daughter of the President, who made her de-It is too early to draw the con- but as a coloratura soprano re-

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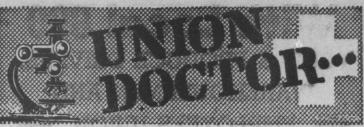
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By THE PHYSICIANS FORUM

Healthy children need and want food — they like to eat. If a child is healthy he will naturally have good feeding habits, if he is not interfered with.

The trouble is that many parents don't understand this simple truth. They know how important food is to their child's growth, so they worry is junior doesn't finish his milk to the last drop, or if he leaves some food on his plate.

Pretty soon they're standing willing mouth.

Instead of mealtime being a pleasant part of the day's routine, mama and junior. The child gets upset, food becomes unwelcome, and he loses his appetite. DON'T 'FORCE FEED'

drawback. What's more, a good can make is to force food on children. Most of the time children REASONS FOR POOR APPETITE Moutons have been available for who don't like to eat, who have several years now and wearers re- feeding problems, have got that when he is over-tired or over-

They too don't always eat every- Once in a while, not wanting to Eventually you will be able to thing on their plates. Sometimes eat may be the first sign of a cold have your choice of colors but adults are overtired and just don't or other sickness; the child should most coats on the market now are feel like eating. They would be be watched for other signs of illdark brown. If you are interested very annoyed at such times if ness instead of being forced to eat. in having furs look like more ex- someone were standing over them Parents often think that not eatpensive counterparts—on the order urging and scolding them to eat ing will cause sickness. This rareof muskrat dyed to look like mink, this much vegetable and that much ly happens. Children's appetites for example—that is probably the cereal and so and so many ounces vary. Some children grow rapidly

over him, saying: "You can't go may not like. Like adults, they out to play till you finish your don't always want the exact milk!" Or they're picking up his amount served them. They show spoon and forcing food into his unindividual differences which ought

If a child pushes away a certain it becomes a tug of war between food, the best thing is not to make an issue of it but take the food away casually. Next time give him only a small portion, or mix it with a food he likes. A good The biggest mistake a parent idea is to offer it early in the meal while he is still hungry

A child's appetite can be poor in the home, such as moving or

and need more food, while others Children also have their food grow slowly and need less. And



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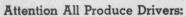
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In the event you become permanently disabled and you are under the age of 60 at the time, your policy is automatically paid for life come into the office, or telephone or until such time as you are able to resume work.

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After the six months have lapsed and you have no intention to return to work under the jurisdiction of our union, your insurance will automatically be discontinued with the union, or you may convert your policy to an individual policy with the West Coast Life Insurance Company. This can be done without the necessary medical examination which is required by anyone purchasing life insurance.

Any further information may be procured by contacting your business agent or by telephoning Salinas 4893.

World Trade Unionist Body Plans '48 Meet

PARIS-The next full congress of the World Federation of Trade Unions will be held in September and October of 1948 at Brussels, Belgium, WFTU headquarters here disclosed. Seventy-one million workers in 50-odd countries are affiliated with the world labor body. The AFL is the only large labor body unaffiliated.

erans Administration reports.

Known as institutional on-farm provisions of a new law recently signed by the President.

The two-year limitation on the and vote you are doing your duty old farm training programs will Pay your dues on or before the as an American citizen by voting not apply to the new program. The training courses of the 1,610 California veterans enrolled under ley bills do not happen; it's when the old institutional on-farm and you shirk your duty that these bills 291 on-the-job farm training courses will be reviewed by the state of California. Those that book, if you do not think so, check meet the new qualifications will be converted to the new institutional on-farm training program.

> The training period will be a long as necessary to meet the particular needs of the individual veteran up to a maximum of the veterans' eligibility, which is roughly one year plus a period equal to the time spent in the armed forces The maximum for training is four

Veterans in full time institutional on-farm training courses under the GI bill will receive full subsistence allowances of \$65 a month for a single veteran and \$90 for a veteran with dependents.

In no case shall compensation for productive labor, plus subsistence, exceed \$175 for a single vet-If so notify the union by card, eran or \$200 a month for a veteran with dependents.

The institutional on-farm train-You may register to vote at the ing course will be considered full office of the union. Remember our time training when it consists of next regular meeting will be Tuesat least 200 hours of classroom in day, October 7, at Women's Civic struction at an accredited educational or training institution, com In Watsonville, Wednesday, Ocbined with supervised work extober 1, at the I.O.O.F. Hall, at perience on a farm or other agricultural establishment. Buy union made goods and look

> Q: How much time do I have to complete my education under the

A: Your education must be completed nine years after July 27,

Q: What is the maximum length

get under Public Law 16? A: The maximum is four years. additional period for rehabilitation. veteran get a job after he finishes

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World War II veterans entering his training? any type of farm training under A: Yes.





By MARTY SOLOW

Herbert Hoover's declaration (via a feature article in the September issue of the widely circulated American magazine) that it was unnecessary for the U.S. to enter World War II shocked millions of loyal Americans. The statement was made up," at a press conference. in an interview with Sidney Shalett.

The whole Shalett piece was the crudest sort of white-wash. It beck and call of the munitions inbuilt Hoover up as an elder states- dustry." Hoover, of course, was man, described his brief tenure as President in sympathetic terms, THE CARTEL TIE-UP glossed over many aspects of his career. Let's look at the real rec- President, Part 12 of the report ord of the man who declared it points out, that the Duponts signed of training a disabled veteran can ter the war against fascism. HOOVER'S 'TRAGEDY'

However, VA may extend the time entered the White House, almost if factors in any case warrant an tragically for him, at the wrong time of history. Depression - not Q: Does VA help the disabled prosperity - was just around the

U. S. was "nearer to the final tri- knows least." umph over poverty than ever be-fore in the history of the land."

INDUSTRIAL RECORD crashed—dragging America's econ- In Fact, which bases all its stateomy down with it.

SABOTAGED PEACE

The famous Nye munitions investigations in the early 30's dis- Herbert Hoover made his millions for "excessive" use of the veto, closed that Hoover was one of the in a more vicious manner than newsmen asked him to be specific. saboteurs of the Geneva peace any of the U. S. industrialists now Stassen mentioned only the Knutparleys in the 20's.

the following letter to the Duponts sweat and tears of Chinese, Bur- SEES SPIRITED RACE from a Col. Simons is printed: "It mese, Russians, Nigerian Negroes, is believed," Simons wrote, "that Mexicans-mostly colonial peoples 1948 for the Republican nominaby the action of Mr. Hoover in ap- exploited . . . for the benefit of a tion, Stassen said he would accept pointing this committee (com- few corporations." posed of American manufacturers of arms and munitions) and the a document published in 1902, as Dewey of New York. Dewey has committee's subsequent work, the stating: "The disregard for human already made a transcontinental Geneva conference was prevented life (in the colonial regions) per- tour to line up support, and Taft from adopting international agree- mits cheap mining economy in ments which would have been bur- timber." He then explained how sen was talking to reporters. densome to American manufact- relatives of men killed in unsafe

Sen. Nye stated (p. 2170) that meagre cash payment. attempts to have an international meeting to really limit trade in nent, which responded to every law.

And it was while Hoover was was a mistake for the U.S. to en- a contract with a Hitler agent for the illegal arming of Germany via Holland. This was an outright vio-Shalett wrote of Hoover: "He lation of international law-some thing which Hoover obviously knew-but about which he did nothing, said nothing. (The Duponts contributed heavily to his presidential campaign.)

of what was "just around the cor-March 1929 he declared that the the phase about which the public and file of labor "will accept it in a

Perhaps it is a good thing the pub-

wrote about Hoover in 1944:

On p. 2242 of the Nye report, has comes from the blood and vetoes.

Hoover himself is on record, in mines could be satisfied with a at the recent American Legion con-

In 1946, 71 percent of U.S. rubmunitions were "seriously ham- ber factories inspected were found (who was absent from the session) pered by the Commerce Depart- to violate the federal wage-hour said he would not care to give his

Harold Stassen Says T.-H. Act Is 'Good Bill'

WASHINGTON - Harold E. Stassen former Minnesota governor and open candidate for the Republican presidential nomination in 1948 described the Taft-Hartley labor law as "a good bill, one that will stand

Often mentioned as a liberal and too hot for Wall Street Republicans to handle, Stassen showed his complete accord with the Natl. Assn. of Manufacturers' view of the slave labor law. He told newsmen the bill in its final form included eight of the ten proposals he made to the Senate Labor Committee while hearings were in progress. The bill contained none of the seven bad points he had said should not be included, he said. WHITEWASHING STATEMENT

"The extreme attacks of the labor leaders are not justified by the provisions of the act," Stassen said Obviously, Hoover knew nothing Hoover's career—his years as an paratively minor amendments, blandly. "It may need some comhowever in its present form it will few years," he added.

Stassen said he disagreed with Six months later the stock market lic knows little about his career. other GOP presidential hopeful, who had claimed the new laborments on documentary evidence, curbing law would not be a 1948 campaign issue. When the Min-"All the evidence shows that nesotan criticized Pres. Truman operating at home. Every cent he son tax bill and Taft-Hartley

Predicting a "wide open race" in the vice presidential slot, but not on a ticket with Gov. Thomas E. was opening a western trip as Stas

Asked how he would have voted vention when endorsement or re jection of the Taft-Ellender-Wagner housing bill came up, Stasser views "at this time."

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UNIONISTS AT BRITISH LABOR MEET



AFL leaders from both the U.S. and Canada attended sessions of the British Trades Union Congress as observers. Sec.-Treas. George Richardson of the Intl. Assn. of Fire Fighters and D. A. Dunlop of the Trades & Labor Congress of Canada chat with Mayor James Peet of Southport, scene of the convention. (Federated Pictures)

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